

Today

In the Judge's Hands
No "Apres Vous"
Radio in Politics
Ford on Peace
Current Events
By Arthur Brisbane

THE PARENTS of Leopold and Loeb show wisdom in having the young men placed in the hands of the judge.

This does away with all harmful talk of "millionaires being used to save them from the gallows."

It puts the young men's fate in the hands of the judge. Of his own volition, although the guilty men have waived all rights, the court will decide as to their mental responsibility, and sentence them accordingly to death, to life imprisonment or to the insane asylum.

PREDICTING anything about this election is dangerous. But if the old parties make a milk and water campaign, a sort of "after you, Alphonse" fight, La Follette may surprise them.

THE RADIO will play an important part in the campaign, a blessing for La Follette, who will be obliged to make SHORT speeches, thus saving strength.

La Follette is the best speaker of the three Presidential candidates beyond comparison. The people do not elect a President to make fine speeches, but they do give preference to the good speaker when they "tune in."

La Follette will have an advantage that no independent candidate for office has ever had. He will be able to reach the people, without the consent of powers that be, in the banking offices and in newspapers that they control.

A FOLLETTITE says he believes the editors of reactionary newspapers will be forced by very shame to tell the truth, and to give him a fair chance when they know that he is talking directly to the people over the radio.

La Follette's opinion of conservative newspapers proves his optimism.

HENRY FORD says peace is the great thing, and adds that millions of airplanes will soon be flying overhead.

If Ford, who could do it better and more rapidly than anybody else, will help to make the "millions of airplanes" a reality, he will do much for peace. With enough airplanes and submarines this country need not worry.

FORD'S prediction about airplanes shows how rapidly change and compel us to change our opinions. A short time ago at Dearborn Ford was saying to this writer that the time for commercial development of the airplane had not arrived. Now he sees the possibility in the all metal monoplane. And doubtless he will proceed to make POSSIBILITY a REALITY.

MUSCLE SHOALS could make America invulnerable and war could be ended by the mere threat of United States power," says Ford.

Muscle Shoals would provide enough nitrate to blow any nation into the air, and Ford should have been allowed to develop the Muscle Shoals power for fertilizer factories in peace, and nitrate factories in war.

But to manufacture flying machines on a "Ford" scale of production would mean more for peace than all the explosive nitrate on earth.

ALEXANDER E. MILLER, playwright, called his colleague, Shannon O'Brien, and said: "The world is valueless to me, and I am of no value to it," and then killed himself.

There NEVER comes a time when a human being is of "no use to the world."

The Greek philosopher, ninety years old, that killed himself because he stumbled on leaving his class, made a mistake. He should have said: "I am a stumble, but I shall go on teaching."

EVERYONE can be valuable to the world by setting an example of courage and endurance.

The other day a young woman lay in a hospital with both legs amputated. That was the price she paid for giving birth to a child. She might have said: "The world has nothing more for me."

MISSING LIFEBOATS PICKED UP

BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 21—No. 106

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1924

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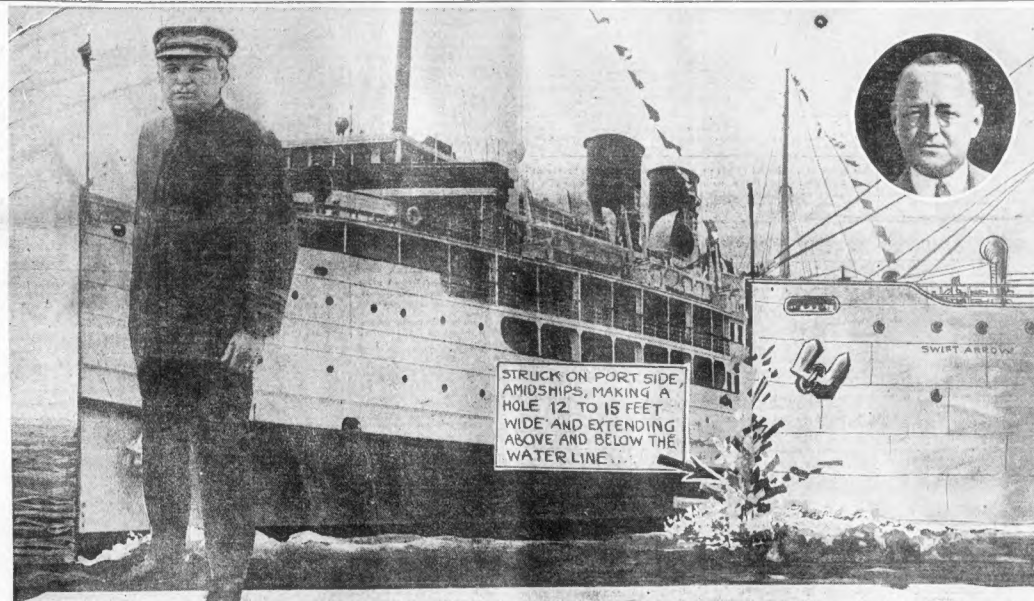
3 CENTS

12 Weeks Delivered in Advance

4 DEAD ON LINER BOSTON; SURVIVORS TELL OF CRASH

Four persons were killed and several injured early today in the collision between the oil tanker Swift Arrow and the Eastern Steamship Company liner Boston off Point Judith, R. I. The death of Charles O. Copeland, of No. 11 Colburn Crescent, Brookline, brought the

RAMMED LINER, SKIPPER AND PHOTODIAGRAM OF CRASH



SCENE OF SHIP COLLISION AS DRAWN FROM DESCRIPTION GIVEN BY SURVIVOR

Photodiagram shows how the oil tanker Swift Arrow crashed into the side of the Boston-New York liner Boston off Point Judith, R. I., in a heavy fog, bringing death to three persons on the passenger boat. The scene of the crash is drawn from a description of the accident given by a passenger aboard the rammed liner. The crash ripped a twelve-foot hole in the side of the Boston. Prompt arrival of rescue ships averted a possible heavy toll of lives among the hundreds of passengers who escaped from the crippled liner in lifeboats. Inset is Captain A. W. Cull, commanding officer of the liner.

SHOOTS GIRL AND HIMSELF

An attempted murder and suicide in Dows street, Everett, today, placed the names of Miss Helen Skinner, 22 years of age, of No. 11 Myrtle street, Everett, and Edward J. Cutler, 20 years of age, of No. 265 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, on the danger list of two Greater Boston hospitals.

Without warning Miss Skinner was shot down by Cutler while she was walking along the street with Miss Evelyn Stevens who lives in the same house with her.

The Charlestown man, who is a World War veteran, then turned the gun on himself and fell, probably mortally wounded, in the street.

The police had difficulty in determining the motive for the shooting.

In Cutler's coat pocket they found a bit of paper with the words "The Continued on Page 3, Column 2."

THE DOLLAR ABROAD

New American dollar is exchangeable today in leading foreign currencies. 100¢, French franc, 2.16¢, etc.; lire, 4.22¢, etc.; Canadian dollar, 95¢, etc.

BLACK EYE WINS BACK BAY DOCTOR DIVORCE

Judge Joseph R. McCole of Norfolk County Probate Court, sitting today in Suffolk County, granted a divorce to Dr. Maurice V. Tyrole of No. 416 Marlborough street in suit against Helen V. Tyrole of No. 120 Riverway court. The grounds were cruel and abusive treatment.

HUNDREDS BUY CHelsea GAS

Thousands of gallons of kerosene gas were sold today at Mayor Lawrence Quigley's municipal filling station at the city yard, Fourth street, Chelsea.

The gas was sold at seventeen cents a gallon.

Mayor Quigley himself presided at the station. He accepted cash for all purchases, while Representative John F. Donovan manned the pump and gave full measure.

New Englanders on the Steamship Boston

Following is a partial list of the passengers on the Boston:
ABRAMS, MISS ROSAMOND, Roxbury.
ARVEDOR, SAM, Winthrop.
ASHER, HARRY, president of American Film Company.
BARROWS, MR. AND MRS. NAT. H., Waterville, Me.
BECK, BENJAMIN, No. 847 Metropolitan avenue, Hyde Park, general manager of Merchandise of Chandler & Co.
BELLIVEAU, MISS ALMA, Lynn.
BELLIVEAU, MISS JEANIE, Lynn.
BROWN, RALPH C., Salem.
BROWN, E. C., Boston.
BURNS, MRS. Boston.
CABBERRY, CLIFTON, Boston.
CASEY, ANGELINA AND ELEANOR, Lynn.
CLINTON, EDITH K., Walpole.
COHEN, RUTH, 23 Washington street, Dorchester.
DARLING, H. E., Franklin.
DAVENPORT, JOHN F., Brighton.
DAVIS, GRACE D., Worcester.
ENMAN, ALBERT, Newton.
BROWNE, RALPH C., well-known scientist, Salem.
DRESCOLL, JAMES J., special officer, East Boston.
GROISA, ANTONIO, East Boston.

PLYMOUTH MAN KILLS WOMAN, SHOTS SELF

Plymouth, July 22.—Mrs. Rosario Pinto was shot and killed on a farm in North Plymouth today. Joseph Guio, a murderer at the farm, who is alleged to have found the shot, then sent a bullet into his own head and was taken to hospital in a critical condition. The authorities believe Guio had led to the shooting.

SECOND MAN DIES FROM BOXER'S BLOW

Monroe, Ark., July 22.—William James Platts, returned soldier and prize-fighter, died at Austin, Tex., as a result of injuries received in a bout with Harry Twist of Monroe, La.

list to four. He died of his injuries in a hospital in Newport shortly before noon.

The others killed were Mrs. Oscar Green, of No. 1281 Parkway, Brooklyn, and two unidentified men.

Copeland was crushed in his stateroom when the sharp nosed tanker ploughed its way amidships into the port side of the passenger liner. He retained consciousness and called for help.

Through the heroism of Winslow Campbell of West Somerville, a clerk on the boat, and Morris Seaver, a checker, he was released. His leg was broken and his head injured.

All the lifeboats had been picked up at noon and all the passengers save the four killed and the others injured had been accounted for.

606 PASSENGERS

The Eastern Steamship Company announced that the Boston carried 606 passengers. These were transferred to the following ships of the Fall River Line, Providence, carrying 40 to New York; Providence, carrying 40 to New York; Plymouth, carrying 130 to Fall River; Commonwealth, carrying 10 to Newport; R. L. Clifton, carrying 10 to Boston. The Boston was among the New Englanders saved from the sea. He was sleeping on the port side when the blow came. His stateroom collapsed. He was dug out after the extra had been hauled and he was suffocating for want of air. Reports from Newport said he was none the worse for the experience. Survivors began arriving in Boston at noon, and continued in a steady stream throughout the day. They came by train from Newport and Fall River and by boat from the latter city, bringing a grim story of the cruelty of the sea and inspiring accounts of human heroism in great extremity.

Victor M. Smith of No. 52 West and a female, a representative of Jordan Marsh Company, was one of them.

Turn Over.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

LINER BOSTON, GAPING HOLE IN SIDE, BATTLES TO MAKE PORT

SHIP BARELY AFOAT AFTER BEING HIT BY TANKER

Continued from First Page.

The first to tell a coherent story, "We had gone to bed," he said, "There was a heavy fog. It settled down early. The fog kept us in our house."

"About midnight the whole ship seemed to shiver and tremble. The passengers dived and hurried from their staterooms—those able to do so. The conduct of passengers and crew was excellent. There was no indication of panic. Resident shuttles were maintained."

BOATS LAUNCHED

"There was hoist, but no hoist. The many women and children among the passengers were taken care of first."

"Then came the launching of the lifeboats. It took an hour and a half to get them all over the side and properly launched."

"It took courage for those women and children to leave the big ship, even if it was supposed to be sinking, and trust themselves to the lifeboats, which seem tiny in the small hours of the morning, even so a quiet sea."

Similar state of mind were told by J. P. Dineen, of Franklin and others. Nothing but brains was heard for E. M. Winters of Everett, radio operator on the Boston, who stayed up to the traditions established by Jack Hays and other immigrants of the steamship line.

But Bostonian Max Haden of the U. S. S. Wright, whose home is in Boston, was the outstanding hero of the disaster.

HERO OF DISASTER

He was the first aboard the damaged steamer after the crash, and took charge of the rescue work. Haden chopped through three partitions to rescue those trapped in the staterooms on the port side.

He aided Campbell and drove to rescue Constable of Brookline, although the work was in vain, as the victim died.

"When the work ahead the ship was over, and only the skeleton crew

remained. Haden, covered with the blood of those he had carried to safety, insisted on returning to his own ship and assisting in picking up lifeboats.

Seven staterooms aboard the Boston were crumpled like egg shells. The ship was finally cut off with three tubes bulging her up with low lines, and she arrived in New York Harbor well before noon. There she was towed close to shore, and still supported by the tugs and a sister passenger ship, left to its pending repairs.

When the Boston began to fill, after the accident, her electric system was put out of commission and her engines went dead.

The tanker struck the Boston amidships on the port side, cutting a gash thirty feet long and twenty feet high, extending both below and above the waterline. A number of staterooms were crushed in and it was there that the casualties occurred.

STORIES OF RESCUED

Half an hour afterward the steamer appeared to be settling, with her engine room filled with water and her power and lights gone.

"The work of lowering the boats was begun then," said James F. Rooney of No. 438 Pleasant street, Malden, one of the passengers who landed at Newport.

"Women and children went first, in accordance with the law of the sea, and then the men passengers and afterward the crew."

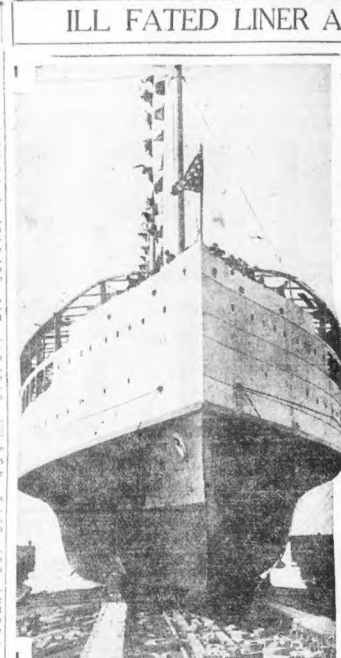
"Captain Cull and a radio operator were the only persons remaining aboard. The ship's officers did everything possible for us. There was some difficulty in lowering the boats, but as the sea was calm, there was no disaster."

The disappearance of the collision was described briefly by E. L. Connel of No. 8 Bennett street, Boston, another of the passengers landed at Fall River by the Commonwealth.

"It came at 11:45 p. m.," he said, "I was just about to retire. For half an hour I had heard nothing of the ship's condition in the fog."

Suddenly there was a crash and the Boston listed sharply to starboard.

"I found that the Swift Arrow had run right through the Boston's engine room and also had crushed several staterooms. The engine room



EASTERN STEAMSHIP BOSTON
View of the damaged liner as she lies in dry dock. She was but recently put into service on the New York-Boston route.

was filled with water and within an hour all lights on the Boston went out.

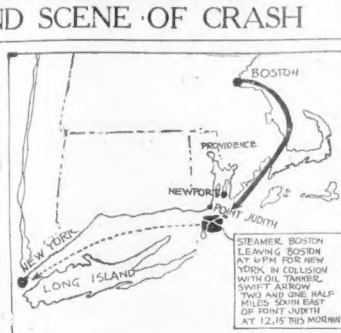
"Lifeboats were lowered and passengers and crew put off in them. I loaded duplicate some of the reports of these boats."

The captain of the Boston, Albert W. Cull, of Jackson street, Everett, was very much affected by the collision and refused to see or talk to interviewers.

He has been in the service of the Eastern Steamship Company for ten years and took command of the Boston when she was put in service in June.

There was some delay in launching the life boats, because the ropes were so wet. It took one and one-half hours to launch the boats. Each lifeboat holds forty-four persons and more than 500 persons were put in them and then lowered to the water's edge.

"They were not cut loose, on orders of the captain. This was done to insure them from drifting away in the heavy fog. This action on the part of the captain proved effective and none of them strayed far from the ship."



WHERE SHIPS COLLIDED IN FOG

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CARBERRY TRAPPED

Passengers in the lifeboats were taken aboard the Swift Arrow after she backed off, and later transferred to the Commonwealth.

Some of the passengers were put on board the Provincetown and taken to New York.

Clifton R. Carberry of Boston was in room 45 on C deck, which came within the devastated area. He was trapped in his stateroom and could not have gotten out without help.

He was rescued by A. W. Bayne of No. 127 Lake avenue, Newton Centre, who was in an adjoining room.

Saltwater escaped in pajamas and was covered with seawater by Bayner. He had to buy a complete change of clothes.

The first trail of survivors arrived in Boston at 1:20 this afternoon.

ESCAPED BY SECONDS

Among them was Miss Ruth Connel of No. 23 Washington street, Dorchester, the only woman picked up by the Commonwealth.

She missed death by two minutes. Leaving the stateroom for a moment to see a girl friend still on deck, she was well forward when

NEW ENGLANDERS ON STEAMSHIP BOSTON

HARRIGAN, JAMES F., Mansfield.
HINES, IVAN, Brookline.
HOPE, HARRY M., Somerset Hotel.
LALLEY, FRANK, Dorchester.
LAY BROTHERS LYNCH, Paullozer and Nester, all of Boston College.

LOWENBERG, SAMUEL, Boston.
MARGOLIS, DR. HERBERT L. No. 365 Commonwealth avenue.
McCARTHY, GEORGE, Brookline.
McCARHY, FRANK, Brookline.
McCARTHY, MRS. NORA, and daughter, Charlestown.
McGUIRE, JOHN, Lowell.
McGUIRE, ROSE, Winchester.
McLAUGHLIN, FRANCES, Rosindale.
McLAUGHLIN, ROSE, Rosindale.
MILLER, RAMOND, Melrose.
MISHRAIL, ANNIE, West Newton.
MORRISON, MARY, Brookline.
MORLEY, MORRIS, general manager American Film Company.

MOSCOW, SAMUEL, of Moscow Film Company, Boston.
MURRAY, JOHN P., Winthrop.
NICHOLS, FRANK, National Bohemian Bank.
NICHOLS, MR. AND MRS. HARRY.
NYE, HAROLD, Malden.
O'CONNOR, JOHN P., Fitchburg.

OLIVE, A. assistant general manager of merchandise of Chandler & Co., Boston.
O'LEARY, MARY, Alston.
PAIGE, S. F., Winchester.
PANDELL, C. E., Boston.
PERVIER, E. W., Hingham.

PHILLIPS, FRANK, Brookline.
PRAGUE, FREDERICK H., Fitchburg.
RANDOLPH, JACOB, Newton.
RAPPE, HENRY L., Braintree.
RAYNER, ARTHUR, Boston.

RAYNEID, MR. AND MRS. HERMAN, Roxbury.
REINSTEIN, SAMUEL, Roxbury.
REINSTEIN, SAMUEL, Boston.
RIEY, J. H., merchant and family, Boston.
SABERS, IRVING, Worcester.

SABERSON, SAM, Winthrop.
SCHLENN, ROBERT, Wellesley Hills.
SHAPIRO, WILLIAM, president Franklin Film Company.
SIGAL, HARRY, president of Pioneer Film Company.

SMALL, FRANK, Harvard street, Dorchester.
SMITH, VICTOR M., Boston.
SWAN, G. A., Arlington.

STUT, MRS. ANNIE, Boston.
TAYLOR, HARRY, president of Pioneer Film Company.
THOMPSON, MARY, granddaughter, Charlestown.
WHITE, J. B., Wayland.

Newport on the cutter Acushnet. Early reports from rescue ships off the coast of the Boston said that the latter might be rescued and tugs were sent out.

Fears for the ship and its skeleton crew vanished when she was brought into Newport Harbor, supported on one side by a steamship and on the other three tug boats. Survivors were aboard. The passengers said that it required nearly an hour to launch the lifeboat in which they got away.

When launched, one of the lifeboats was found to be without life and to have the seacocks open, they said.

Only a calm sea and expert handling by capable ship's officers prevented heavy loss of life.

Seven persons were injured but others missing. The number of killed, as estimated by ship's officers, was never more than five, however.

CUT INTO SLICE

The fog was so dense when the Swift Arrow slid into the passenger liner that the lookouts could scarcely see a dozen feet in front of them, according to survivors.

Conspicuous the Brookline man who was hurt, was in his stateroom when the crash came. It required two hours to get the wood and steel of the ship's side away from him so he could be freed. He was taken to a hospital.

For seven hours, while the small boats were picked up and the rescue ships were out of touch with each other, New England was in suspense, for early reports of the disaster magnified its extent.

At one time a report was sent out

Officer Tells Just How Collision Took Place

Newport, R. I., July 22.—The crash in the fog off Point Judith early today of the Boston and the Swift Arrow was described by Chief Officer A. C. Macdon of Dorchester. With Captain Alfred W. Cull, skipper of the Boston, and a quarter master, they constituted the group on the bridge of the Boston when the crash came.

The claim of passengers, women and men, in the exciting moments of the early morning, the manner in which the watertight compartments functioned to keep the Boston above water and the success with which the transfer of the hundreds of passengers to other vessels was accomplished, with loss of life only in the collision itself, were emphasized in his story.

"We had a little fog all the way from Boston," Chief Officer Morton said.

"We had horns blowing every 50 seconds. Then a thicker fog set in and we barely avoided striking a schooner by coming to a full stop. We had started about eight, going slowly, when we heard whistle from another boat, apparently quite near."

"Captain Cull, who was on the bridge, ordered the quartermaster at the wheel to stop the engine. Then we heard two whistles, meaning that the other fellow was going past us to port."

"So we went full speed astern to get out of the way. Moving three boats on we backed up. Apparently the tanker that was coming on did the same, but it was too late."

"The watertight compartments were immediately closed and but for them I believe the boat would have sunk almost immediately. As it was she listed a bit, then settled a few feet."

"The tanker struck us just forward of the engine room. In the first room the water was poured

into the boilers and put the lights out."

"Discipline of crew and passengers was as nearly perfect as could be expected under the circumstances. Whenever we saw any one tending to get unduly excited we spoke to them quietly and won their confidence. The crew was well disciplined."

Chief Officer Morton said he thought the bodies that were in the wreckage represented the occupants of staterooms 41, 42 and 43.

Ship Line's Stock Drops After the Accident

As a direct reflection of the accident to the Eastern Steamship Company's liner Boston, stock of the company dropped 15 points to 47 1/2 on the Boston Stock Exchange today. The ship is fully insured, but the accident, coming at the season of peak earnings, is a great blow.

Survivors From Distant Points

ALBERTUS, E. A., New York.
BENNETT, MRS. ADA, Orange, N. J.
BRITTON, MADELINE, Burrhead, N. Y.
COMMANDEY, FRANK L., New York.
GARRETT, MRS. JENNIE, Brookline.

GREEN, MR. AND MRS. OSCAR, New York.
HASEBART, MRS. H. M., Cleveland, O.
MCINLEY, JOHN R., New York.
ROBERTS, WESTON, New York.
SCHLENN, JOHN, New York.

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PLAN MAKES THIS SAVING POSSIBLE

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Ready WEDNESDAY at 9

NEW SILK DRESSES

Best choice when the doors open at 9

women's \$0.85 sizes 16 to 40 misses' \$0.85 to 40

Imagine first quality tub silks, heavily beaded canton crepes or fine new printed silk dresses at \$9.85

58 different styles in 23 shades \$9.85
58 very attractive new styles in 23 new high or more conservative dark shades. Dresses for afternoon, bust, neck, street or sport wear. Dresses for YOU who want Fashion and Economy and for YOU who demand both.

58 new styles—in light or dark colors—white cotton line collars and cuffs, two pockets, belts, deep hems, side panels. Sizes 36 to 46 in cotton line. \$5 in white—odd lot—cut-price stock.

Dresses with rows and rows of delightful designs—drapes, be, wondrously trimmed with dainty lace—crepe, ribbon, halter or novelty trimmed dresses.

Did you ever see such a variety of fine materials, wanted colors, up-to-the-minute styles for such a LOW price? Be here at 9—WEDNESDAY!

OUR PLAN (continued from Filene's) is to give you the best of both worlds. We have a large stock of new silks, ready to wear, at \$9.85. We have a large stock of new silks, ready to wear, at \$9.85. We have a large stock of new silks, ready to wear, at \$9.85.

One of the \$9.85 dresses \$12.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PLAN MAKES THIS BARGAIN POSSIBLE

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Dresses from a maker who specializes in LARGER sizes—odd lots from other makers

WEDNESDAY at 9 o'clock

washable voile or linene dresses

(cotton)

\$1.85

sizes 36 to 46 in lot women's—misses' plenty of LARGE sizes to 52 in voile

52 new styles—in light or dark colors—white cotton line collars and cuffs, two pockets, belts, deep hems, side panels. Sizes 36 to 46 in cotton line. \$5 in white—odd lot—cut-price stock.

figured voile dress \$5.55

figured or dot voiles fine cotton linene

Similar lots have sold in recent times, as come EARLY and SAVE

WEDNESDAY.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

NEW ENGLAND PRIZE BEAUTIES ACHIEVE FAME AND FORTUNE

HUB GIRLS RISE FROM OBSCURITY

Attain High Places in Art Circles, Filmland and Music Successes

What becomes of the contest beauties?
Since "Pleure" Ziegfeld—then

SOME HUB BEAUTIES MAKING THEIR MARK



ABOVE, CATHERINE WHITTY; LEFT, DORIS COLEBOURNE, MARY NEE

MARGARET BLACK

are those who call him "Ziggy" first, in an act of love and devotion through his attempts at "glorifying the American girl," contests of beauty in imitation of the Ziegfeld "Pleure" trials, have been staged in many a city, town and country village throughout the country.

Many a young girl has been from the glimmering spotlight and the attention of the multitude on the claim that the home town of people named her "Miss Pleure."

NEW ENGLAND'S SHARE

New England has had its share of these contests. Our fair representatives have won medals of honor and prizes to those whose faces and figures have attracted awarded experts and judges of pulchritude.

One of the champions of the contest of Pleure girls is Miss Margaret Black of Danvers. Miss Black was the winner of the Boston American's last beauty contest. She went to Atlantic City where at the national pageant of beauty her attractive face and figure and her intellectual qualities drew the admiration of the thousands assembled at the coast.

SIGNS WITH FOLLIES

Mr. Ziegfeld induced Miss Black to sign for the present edition of the Gaiety Folio. The former Hub girl accepted the contract and is now well on her way to fame before the footlights.

Miss Doris Colebourne of Winthrop, selected by Harold Valen as the "Queen Beauty" at a recent contest in the Boston Arena, also have a contract with the same publisher. She will appear in the "Gaiety Folio" as the "Queen Beauty" at a recent contest in the Boston Arena, also have a contract with the same publisher.

Doris with a place with Marion Davies in the Comedienne production, "Vivacious." The tall, blonde, and pretty Winthrop girl also will appear under Klammer's direction in a new revue at home awaiting the call to appear in New York for one of the Broadway productions soon to be filmed.

Winning the Hub contest gave her the chance she long sought. But not all the beauty contest winners have been able to make the stage and before the camera.

NOW ARTISTS' MODEL

Miss Mary Lee of South Boston, who won several beauty contests two or three years ago, is now doing her income posing for the artist. She is a large girl with a pretty face and a wonderful figure. It was at a recent contest that she met Catherine Whitty, "Madame" of Michael J. Perkins Post of the American Legion, was named "Miss South Boston." Catherine was then pursued by friends to accept the

HUNDREDS BUY CHELSEA GAS FOR 17 CENTS

Continued from First Page.

street directed all motorists to the city's gas-busting gasoline depot. Judge Palmer in Roxbury court, she was sentenced to the Women's Reformatory and held in bonds of \$1000 upon appeal.

Miss Walcott was arrested by Special Officers Hunter and Crowley of the Roxbury Crossing station yesterday afternoon after they got a tip from a Washington street merchant, who said she had indicated where she could dispose of a gun. She had an automatic pistol, which, the police say, she took into a pawn shop. Later, the police say, she admitted taking the pistol from an automobile in which she was riding several weeks ago at Chestnut. Having in walk home, she told the police, she took it for protection.

She told Judge Palmer she had not carried the pistol and said she did not know it was an offense to carry weapons here. She could not give the court information as to date of her employment or names of relatives or friends.

Complaints from stations selling "gas" of the big oil corporations led to an influx of valentines and executives who attempted to quiet the protests of garage owners and station managers who suffered losses because of the opening of the municipal station.

"Fill the tank" orders by motorists at the city station resulted in savings of from fifteen to twenty cents each purchase.

Chelsea is the first Bay State municipality to enter into the gasoline business for the benefit of motorists. It is indicated that other cities may adopt the measure taken by Mayor Quigley in his attempt to break the price of big oil corporations and their agents.

SHOOTS GIRL

Continued from First Page.

mysterious "phone man" written therein. They made inquiries to learn whether these four ways may have had some connection with the criminal who shot Skinner's back just above the heart.

According to witnesses, Carter stood on Dorset street near Vernal street half an hour until Miss Skinner, daughter of Mrs. Sophie V. Skinner, came along with her friend Miss Skinner. Without speaking to the girls he whipped out a revolver and fired three shots at them, one of which entered Miss Skinner's back just above the heart.

Lawrence Roundell of Walnut street, Lexington, William H. Whitcomb of No. 2 Theatrical street, Cambridge, and John McNeill of No. 119 Cambridge street, Boston, three of whom were in the crowd, were arrested by police. They were taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital where her name was as placed on the dancer's list. Carter shot himself behind the right ear. The police removed him to the Whiston Memorial Hospital. They picked up a revolver and found a box of cartridges in one of the pockets.

MILDRED FARRAR BOBBED TEXAN ASKS CHANGE IN FARE AT STATE PRISON

Jeannette Waldron, a pretty blonde with bobbed hair, who hails from Dallas, Tex., found it was a serious offense to carry a revolver in this State, when she appeared before Judge Palmer in Roxbury court, she was sentenced to the Women's Reformatory and held in bonds of \$1000 upon appeal.

Miss Waldron was arrested by Special Officers Hunter and Crowley of the Roxbury Crossing station yesterday afternoon after they got a tip from a Washington street merchant, who said she had indicated where she could dispose of a gun. She had an automatic pistol, which, the police say, she took into a pawn shop. Later, the police say, she admitted taking the pistol from an automobile in which she was riding several weeks ago at Chestnut. Having in walk home, she told the police, she took it for protection.

She told Judge Palmer she had not carried the pistol and said she did not know it was an offense to carry weapons here. She could not give the court information as to date of her employment or names of relatives or friends.

Complaints from stations selling "gas" of the big oil corporations led to an influx of valentines and executives who attempted to quiet the protests of garage owners and station managers who suffered losses because of the opening of the municipal station.

"Fill the tank" orders by motorists at the city station resulted in savings of from fifteen to twenty cents each purchase.

Chelsea is the first Bay State municipality to enter into the gasoline business for the benefit of motorists. It is indicated that other cities may adopt the measure taken by Mayor Quigley in his attempt to break the price of big oil corporations and their agents.

They made inquiries to learn whether these four ways may have had some connection with the criminal who shot Skinner's back just above the heart.

According to witnesses, Carter stood on Dorset street near Vernal street half an hour until Miss Skinner, daughter of Mrs. Sophie V. Skinner, came along with her friend Miss Skinner. Without speaking to the girls he whipped out a revolver and fired three shots at them, one of which entered Miss Skinner's back just above the heart.

Lawrence Roundell of Walnut street, Lexington, William H. Whitcomb of No. 2 Theatrical street, Cambridge, and John McNeill of No. 119 Cambridge street, Boston, three of whom were in the crowd, were arrested by police. They were taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital where her name was as placed on the dancer's list. Carter shot himself behind the right ear. The police removed him to the Whiston Memorial Hospital. They picked up a revolver and found a box of cartridges in one of the pockets.

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FREE AFTER 39 YEARS, DODGES HUB AUTOS

Stevens Leaves Charlestown Prison, Resolved to Live Straight in West

After spending thirty-nine years in the Charlestown State Prison, Charles F. Stevens, alias Ayer, sixty-five, walked out of that institution today a free man.

Stevens said he was "glad to breathe that free air again and that he was looking ahead to the prison and Charlestown."

He plans to go West to start life anew. He was the last man at the prison serving sentence under the national criminal act.

Stevens never rode in an automobile. While he walked along the Point Bridge on his way to the State House, hundreds of machines were passing. He remarked that after reading of the large number of persons killed in automobiles, "I would have to watch his step while on the auto."

James Penney and John Harris are the only two men inmates today when Stevens remembers being there during his time.

Stevens will stay around Boston for a few days. His wife is living somewhere in Boston, and he has a sister in Nova Scotia.

"No prisons for mine. I will spend the rest of my life a free man," said Stevens.

Stork Expected in Winter by Irene Castle

Paris, July 22.—The social and theatrical worlds were pleasantly interested today as a result of a report that Mrs. Irene Castle might be expecting an addition to her family.

The visitation of the stork, according to intimate friends, may be expected shortly after the McLaughlin return to America.

Trout Lake, N.Y. Irene Castle, who has four children with her, Mrs. Marie Cresco of Haverhill street, East New York, was in New York today on her way to the city.

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CAT SAVES LONE KITTEN IN BACK BAY FIRE

Apartment Dwellers, Roused by Child's Screams, Rush to Safety

Fire from burning grease in the kitchen of the Plaza restaurant, No. 13 Massachusetts avenue, served to an adjoining apartment house, drove a score of persons to the street and threatened other buildings in the Back Bay. Two alarms were sounded. The damage was \$1000.

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GILCHRIST CO.

Stocktaking

Markdowns

Begin Wednesday

Reduced **25% to 50%**

and even more in many cases

Many of these items have been reduced before, but all are marked still lower for this occasion. Large quantities unsold after the first day will be reduced further from day to day until sold, as our rules do not permit us to carry any of this merchandise into the fall season.

No mail or phone orders, no exchanges, refunds or credits

Write Shopping Service

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

Phone Beach 4300

CHORUS GIRL'S
LOVE ENDED
FRAZEE TIES

Former Red Sox Head's Wife
Gets \$40,000 and Home
With Her Divorce

New York, July 27.—An amended and final decree of divorce was

granted in Supreme Court to Mrs. Elsie Frazee from Harry H. Frazee, to whom she was married twenty years ago.

Frazee was formerly president of the Boston Red Sox.

On evidence showing that Frazee had been unduly friendly with Elizabeth Nelson, a chorus girl at the Neek, L. I., while Mrs. Frazee was traveling with her son, Harry Frazee, Jr., now eighteen, divorced was granted in 1922.

On June 1, 1923, but later than it was found that technical errors in the wording of the document made another decree necessary.

Under the decree Mrs. Frazee gets \$40,000, the home at Forest Park, Conn., plus a half-interest in some substantial insurance policies and a trust fund of one-third of Frazee's property on his death. She also has custody of the boy.

**Quick
Safe
Relief**



CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop corns hurting instantly. Remove the cause—friction and pressure. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof Adhesive pads. Easy to apply. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

There's No Pain in Corns, Calluses, Blisters

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

"Put one on—the pain is gone."

1

Head Day



Your Baker or Grocer

in Bread

and Saturday

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BROTHER DROWNED, OFFERS TO BE LIFE GUARD

ONLY 1 AT REVERE AS BOY SINKS

Boy Dragged Ashore by Bathing; Resuscitation Fails

While paddling in shallow water at Revere Beach, ten-year-old Frank Senato, son of Salvatore Senato, of 49 Fernwood avenue, Revere, was knocked over by a high wave and drowned.

Hundreds of persons on the beach and in the water, near the shore where the State life-guard emergency boat is stationed, saw the boy under struggling. A father rushed to him, grasped the floating child and brought him ashore. The one State life-guard on duty at the beach was patrolling the water in a rowboat a long distance from the spot, in front of the State bath house, the area to which he is assigned.

Efforts to induce breathing in the little boy's body were in vain. An investigation by the Boston American into the lack of protection given bathers at the beach had disclosed the lack of sufficient expert life guards, and nothing proved the lack better than the attempt to restore breathing in the boy.

When taken from the water, where he had been but a few minutes, the boy was unconscious. Four bathers and a man in street clothes went to work on him. One man lay on the beach under the boy. Another grasped the boy's hair and held his head up. A third held his tongue out of his mouth.

One man worked on the boy's back, the proper method, while a fifth squeezed his stomach at intervals.

POLICE LOOK ON

The Metropolitan policemen looked on, watching the futile attempts at resuscitation, and a Revere policeman kept the crowd back. After an hour, a doctor entered the boy taken to Frost Memorial Hospital. Efforts there on the part of physicians to revive the boy did not succeed and his parents were notified that he was dead.

Nicola Senato, Frank's seventeen-year-old brother, a strong swimmer, offered his services to the Boston American for this newspaper's volunteer life saving corps.

HOW TO SAVE LIFE

The expert resuscitation methods which Red Cross instructors, led by Captain Jack Walker, are teaching the Boston American volunteers, are as follows:

"Place the subject face downward. Lay his head on his arm. His tongue will then drop back into his throat and choke him. Tie to work by pressing rhythmically on the soft part of his back, on each side, below the ribs.

"Now, steady, hard pressure will expel the bad air which is clogged in the lungs by the closing of the little trachea at the top of the windpipe. Sudden release of the pressure will suck in the good air. The victim's breathing at first artificial, will eventually become natural. It may take three or more hours.

"Don't waste time trying to roll the water out of him. If he has taken in any water it is in his stomach and won't do a great deal of harm."

Revere Beach, the scene of thousands on hot summer days, and of hundreds of thousands on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, is protected usually by a single life guard.

Application Blank for Life Savers

If you want to assist the Boston American and the American Red Cross in their great humanitarian purpose, and to volunteer to protect and save lives as a fully qualified member of the expert life-saving corps to be organized by this newspaper, please fill out and mail the following application blank which will lead to your qualification as an expert, with an appropriate symbol of your humanitarian work:

Life Guard Editor,
Boston American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I volunteer my services as a life saver, provided I can qualify as an expert under the rules and regulations of the American Red Cross.

Signature

Address

PROTECTION DEMANDED

Expert Blames Culture for Boston Suicides



4 TINY SWIMMERS AT REVERE AND SCENE ALONG BEACH WHERE THOUSANDS BATHE ALMOST UNPROTECTED.

employed by the State. On the day of big crowds, he is assisted by a second guard. There is also a volunteer corps at the beach.

BEACH MILE LONG.

The stretch of beach used by the bathers is more than a mile long and cannot be watched by a single guard or by two guards. The single guard confines his patrol to the section of water near the bathhouse. The volunteer guards, numbering 14 men, have headquarters house close to the spot where Frank Senato was drowned. These men are on duty, one or two at a time, on week days and all on Sundays. All were off duty when Frank Senato went under.

The little Senato boy was overcome so quickly that few saw him until he was unconscious, but the methods of resuscitation which the Red Cross experts are teaching daily at Magazine Beach, Cambridge, to scores of Boston American volunteer life savers, would probably have saved his life, for he was not long in the water.

LASTER IN LYNN PLAN STRIKE CALL

Unless the shoe manufacturers of Lynn reach a new working agreement with the so-called "outlaw" lasters' union within the next few days it is possible that a strike call may be issued.

A preliminary meeting will be held today for the purpose of outlining terms that will be acceptable to both interests.

MRS. ADAM GIFFORD, DEAD

Mrs. Adam Gifford, a lieutenant commander of the Salvation Army, died at San Francisco.

where she had lived for the last three years. She was the wife of Colonel Gifford, who was twelve years leader of the Salvation Army in the New England division.

TWO INJURED IN MAINE CRASH

Auburn, Me., July 22.—Robert Owen and Delbert Andrews, both of Auburn, were seriously injured

as the result of a motorcycle and automobile collision on the Gray road. Owen was cut about the face and head and his collarbone broken. Andrews was severely bruised and it is feared hurt internally.

NOW! Boston's Greatest Sale of Men's Silk Neckwear

Talbot Co. buys surplus stock

of a leading maker (we are not allowed to use the name)—this season's stock of choice new ties at sacrifice prices. We've never seen such values before.

Wise men will lay in a year's supply in this sale.

regularly one dollar

Choice new ties of fine foulard, poplin and other popular silks; also silk and wool combinations; bat and 4-in-hands; well made; long wearing.

55¢

and 85¢ for neckwear regularly \$1.50 to \$2

Only the finest neckwear is made of such fine silk, in such distinctive patterns, with such careful fashioning.

TALBOT CO.

935-403 Washington Street

Open Saturday

FEWER IN CITIES LESS 'INTELLECTUAL'

By GRACE DISCELANO

Boston has too many wrinkles on its brain—Too much intellectualism, too much imagination, too much culture—that is, too much to accept the sweet with the sour and plug along normally to a natural death.

That's why it leads the country in the recently compiled suicide statistics, made public by Dr. Frederic Hoffmann, nationally known statistician.

Suicide is a disease and Boston has it bad.

More people in the Hub tossed life into the offing and made their exit via the suicide route during 1923, than in any other city in the country.

And if Boston had the lowest cultural standard in the country, instead of the highest, which is generally credited to it, should have the lowest suicide rate.

These are the conclusions of Dr. A. Warren Stearns, Boston's well-known psychiatrist, who bases his assumption on a collection of facts about suicide that have been incorporated into International journals.

STUDIES ALL TYPES

Dr. Stearns has studied all types of persons who have attempted suicide in Boston, and the histories of all those who have successfully done it.

With its mental development, says Dr. Stearns, Boston has grown hyper-sensitive. It has become sophisticated and has reached the unwholesome conclusion that life isn't worth the candle.

The churches have fallen down on the job, in a general sense, says Dr. Stearns. He continues:

"A hundred years ago sermons that thundered the moral guilt of suicide went forth from the Protestant pulpits; now many clergymen secretly condone the act.

"Public health measures framed to reduce this cause of death must either restore the public opinion that acted as a check on suicide, or find a substitute."

"Since 1850, there has been a steadily upward tendency to suicide in Boston. In those days, when people had less of the comforts of life, were more used to hardships and disappointments—in short, were suicides for every hundred thousand population in the State.

"The answer is to be a disease of civilization. With the higher de-

velopment of mental faculties and imagination, more luxuries, more ambitions, keener competition and keener disappointment, with an indifference to physical vigor—the direct result is more suicides.

"In the South, where mental development does not average high, the suicide rate is the lowest in the country.

CAUSES OF SUICIDE

"People commit suicide because they are unhappy.

"Trispartite married people commit suicide often than the happily married. This is so, in spite of the steady rise in divorce which has accompanied the suicide rate.

"Old age and ill health are predisposing factors. Old age frequently increases the joy of living and a stress accompanied by ill health or poverty or both, luminous helps suicide along.

"Unemployment frequently is a contributing factor, but there is no correlation between suicide and unemployment.

"Money in the bank doesn't mean anything to whom they are very devoted, like.

"Perfectly normal people commit suicide when husband and wife or someone to whom they are very devoted, die.

"Alcohol, which has a very direct effect on the brain, is also responsible for suicide attempts.

"The relaxed attitude toward suicide still remains one of the big factors. We still have to develop a respect for the privilege of life, and a little more generous for our present architecture, before we can eliminate suicide."

PROTEST TO CUBA SENT BY BRITAIN

Havana, July 22 (A. P.).—Strong representations have been made to the Cuban government by Great Britain that Jimenoa negroes, who were in thousands each year, to Cuba to work in the sugar cane fields, be discriminated against and ill treated.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE BOSTON AMERICAN IS THE ONLY BOSTON EVENING PAPER TO PRINT THE FINAL SCORES OF THE BALL GAMES

BETWEEN DEEL AND DEEPER

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

GEORGE E. BOWER, able chairman of the New York State Board of Correction, announced that if Henry Leoniard goes through with his match with Mickey Walker in Jersey City, New Jersey, that Leoniard, his manager, Billy Gibson, and the promoter, Tim Rickard, will be successful.

The New Jersey commission on boxing will support the money fight if they fail to fight as per the terms that were agreed last week. WILLIAM F. BAKER.

THOSE who are afraid that Walker, the welterweight champion, promised the New York state that if he were allowed to fight Leoniard it was to be a draw—and if he were returned the winner, he would agree to box Tony Gazzo in this state for the 14-pound title. At that time the New York commission had recognized Gazzo as the champion because of Walker's refusal to defend his crown.

Walker undoubtedly had no need to go to this extreme. But we are told that over a year ago Walker promised Mayor LaGuardia that if he were to win the 14-pound title, he would go to New York to fight Gazzo. The fact that Walker is now in Jersey City, that he would fight Leoniard in New York, is a good sign.

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Moe and Joe They Get the Dough--Sometimes



BRAVES AND CUBS PLAY BRACE OF GAMES TODAY

Chicago, July 22.—The hotness of making home runs progressed merrily at Wrigley's Baseball Stadium. Every day now some home-run king at all takes upon the loudmen and lays upon the leather with the sight.

Yesterday it fell to the lot of the Braves to acquire the essential home run. Hartnett donated one and a half, and the Braves took off like the goods taken off the top shelf where Lew Abrams, the Coney Island hot dog merchant, couldn't reach.

Capital \$16,265.21.

THOSE who are afraid that Walker, the welterweight champion, promised the New York state that if he were allowed to fight Leoniard it was to be a draw—and if he were returned the winner, he would agree to box Tony Gazzo in this state for the 14-pound title. At that time the New York commission had recognized Gazzo as the champion because of Walker's refusal to defend his crown.

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U. S. STARS AND DOUBLES CROW TO COLLECTION

Olympic Stadium, Colombes, France, July 22.—America's rugged wrestlers stand supreme among the world's best after gaining two more triumphs, which gave them a clean sweep of all five Olympic championships.

U. S. WINNERS DOUBLES.

The concluding victories were scored in the men's doubles by Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, who beat the Frenchmen, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, in a stirring five-set struggle and in the mixed doubles by H. Norris Williams, 24, and Mrs. George Wrightman, who easily defeated their competitors, Vincent Richards and Marion Z. Joseph in straight sets.

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SELECTIONS--MOUNTS--PRICES

At Empire.

First Race.

George D. Mar. J. Callahan. Probable 2.00.

George D. Mar. J. Callahan. Probable 2.00.

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THIS TRAINING

By ED CULLEY.

Gene Tunney stepped from his dressing room at the Shreveport Country Club at Red Bank, N. J., yesterday afternoon, looking the part of perfection. Everything about the big fellow radiated health. His glasses, action, talk and laughter in double time. Tunney was at the apex of a flawless physical condition.

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3,000 MOTHERS AND CHILDREN ON OUTING

Three thousand three mothers and children will sail on the liner, the *Winthrop*, on August 1st, to visit the islands of the West Indies. The first portion of the party will sail on the *Winthrop*, and the remainder on the *Windsor*. The party will be accompanied by a band of music.

The first portion of the party will sail on the *Winthrop*, and the remainder on the *Windsor*. The party will be accompanied by a band of music.

Two more outings.

Mothers and children were admitted free to Paragon Park through the summer morning and evening outings.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOTELS-RESORTS-TRAVEL HOTELS-RESORTS-TRAVEL

The Paradise for true Sportsmen

No Passports Required

COUNTLESS lakes and crystal rivers in Canada with fish that are the lake trout, the bass, the salmon, and the whitefish. For those who prefer the comfort of a motor launch, the most famous of gold, silver, and diamond fishing is also provided. The cooler summer of Canada offers any kind of a vacation spot.

Write for information on special tourist fares, resorts and illustrated booklets. Come to us for the best.

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The Largest Railway System in the World

Off to Europe Sea Trips

ATLANTIC CITY-WASHINGTON
NEW YORK-BALTIMORE
BALTIMORE-BALTIMORE
BALTIMORE-BALTIMORE

Cunard

"SAMARIA" Aug. 3
"Seydlitz" Aug. 14
"Seydlitz" Aug. 28
"Seydlitz" Aug. 31

BERMUDA

8 DAYS \$90.
Ideal Vacation Tours
FURNISH BERMUDA LINE

Business and Professional Girls' CAMP MERRILL

CAMP MERRILL, PLYMOUTH, MASS.

No More Tickets for the Mothers' Free Outings

There are NO MORE tickets for the Mothers' and Children's Outings. Those having tickets reading July 23 must go on that date only. Those having tickets dated August 4 must use them only on that date. The tickets will not be good on any date other than that stamped on ticket.

On such of these dates first boat leaves Nantasket Beach Steamship Company wharf on Atlantic avenue at 9:35 each Tuesday morning. Returning, it will leave Nantasket at 3:30 p. m.

The second boat leaves the Atlantic avenue wharf at 10:45 the same morning, and returns to Nantasket at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Be sure and read your ticket.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOTELS-RESORTS-TRAVEL HOTELS-RESORTS-TRAVEL

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3000 MOTHERS AND CHILDREN IN SIX MONTHS

Highest Alcohol Percentage For Any Year in Past Ten, Say Officials

Alcoholism has claimed 30 victims in Boston for the first six months of the year, the highest percentage of any year for the past ten years, say health department officials.

In the past ten full years the deaths from alcoholism have been recorded as follows: 1914, 109; 1915, 108; 1916, 107; 1917, 106; 1918, 105; 1919, 104; 1920, 103; 1921, 102; 1922, 101; 1923, 100; 1924, 100.

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CAMP MERRILL, PLYMOUTH, MASS.

Enough Opportunity to Sink a Ship

of first a business. What is opportunity? It is the chance to do something that will make a difference in the world. It is the chance to be a leader, to be a pioneer, to be a creator. It is the chance to be a success.

Many physicians do not like to sign "alcohol" death certificates, but the deaths there are as they stand turn them into the health department.

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REAL ESTATE

ROOMS WITH BOARD

GARLAND COURT
CHILD TO BOARD
ROOMS WITH BOARD

APARTMENTS-FLATS

BEAUTIFUL PILGRIM COURT
REVER BEACH
FARM AND LAND

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CHILD TO BOARD
ROOMS WITH BOARD
ROOMS WITH BOARD

APARTMENTS-FLATS

BEAUTIFUL PILGRIM COURT
REVER BEACH
FARM AND LAND

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FARM AND LAND

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CHILD TO BOARD
ROOMS WITH BOARD
ROOMS WITH BOARD

APARTMENTS-FLATS

BEAUTIFUL PILGRIM COURT
REVER BEACH
FARM AND LAND

The news, entertainment, education, and helpful services have made the Boston American the largest home-delivered newspaper in New England.

On a Stone in the Ruins Was Written 'I Will Rise Again'

That Stone Is the Foundation of St. Paul's Cathedral. A Good Thing for Discouraged Men to Remember

Here is part of a letter. "Everything seems to have gone wrong with me. I have tried, but failed, and am discouraged—follows a line of discouraging detail—and then this—'Where in such a ruined life can I find hope?'"

Here is one answer: Nearly every successful man, at one time or another, might have written just such a letter as you have written. Napoleon would have written it when he was thinking of suicide—and a hundred other famous men when they were thinking of suicide.

Gibbon might have written it when he was fat, eating and drinking too much, getting old, having accomplished nothing. The persevering Frenchman who reduced his wife and children to starvation and burned up the last piece of furniture in his house before making his porcelain oven work and achieving fame, might have written such a letter with good reasons.

Nearly all men, as a matter of fact, consider themselves failures, even after they succeed—especially the best men. The average newspaper man or writer imagines that he ought to be a statesman—he is usually mistaken.

The great statesman, Richelieu, imagined that he ought to write poetry. He was mistaken.

He suggested to the greatest French writer that he, Richelieu, would write a play and sign Moliere's name to it, thus learning what the public really thought. "I can tell you," said Moliere. "The public will say, 'Moliere has gone crazy.'"

Joe Jefferson, the actor, thought his career ruined because he went on the stage when he ought to have been a great painter.

He kept on acting well and painting badly until he died. To the man who asks, "Where among the ruins can I find something that will give hope," we recommend the well-known story about Sir Christopher Wren, who built the Cathedral of St. Paul, in London, after the big fire had destroyed nearly all of the city.

The site was selected, and it was arranged to tax the coal that passed up the Thames to find money to build the cathedral. Wren began looking around among the ruins.

Among stones blackened by fire was one, and written on it in Latin: "I will rise again."

That was the first stone used in the building of the big Cathedral, in which Wren now lies buried.

Wren, a really great architect, might also have been discouraged.

For building St. Paul's Cathedral, climbing up and down ladders, struggling with a dishonest king and dishonest builders, he received the magnificent sum of twenty dollars a week—and often had to wait for his money.

As Wren picked out of the blackened ruins the stone on which the courageous word was written, so every discouraged man may find somewhere among the ruins of the past a fragment with the words, "I will rise again."

If he will take that for his foundation and add will power to it, he WILL rise again.

Why Farmers Fail

Lack of Training Is One Important Factor

It has become quite an established phrase to say that no one can earn a living on a farm.

The reason for this is, however, that people imagine farming is a business anyone can manage. They fancy that all that is necessary is a willingness to work.

As a matter of fact, farming is skilled business, and the reason why so many fail is that they have no training.

B. C. Forbes calls attention to a statement of the case by John H. Rich, head of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. Speaking of farming in the West, Mr. Rich says:

"In the area of heaviest farming, in Montana, 51 per cent of those who went upon the land were without previous farming experience and 30 per cent had no capital. Among them were men from sixty-three occupations other than farming."

"There were two circus musicians, a paperhanger, a sailor, a seagoing engineer, two wrestlers, two barbers, a cigar-maker, a racehorse man, a bricklayer, an undertaker, a deep sea diver, six old mules, a milliner and a professional gambler."

"Of those who had obtained any previous farming experience more than half are still on the land. The attempt of the inexperienced and unfit men to succeed under conditions requiring a high type of agricultural ability and experience produced its natural results."

New Immigration Policy

It is now prophesied in Washington, by Representative Albert Johnson, that the population of the United States in 1974 will exceed 200,000,000. Mr. Johnson declares that the United States can no longer be used as a melting pot for the races. He is an advocate of the new immigration policy and declares that the exclusion feature will not eventuate in war with Japan, but will, on the contrary, prevent war.

"Inasmuch as the policy of the United States has been against the admission of Asiatics generally," says Mr. Johnson, "and inasmuch as the laws forbid their naturalization, it has been apparent to all students of the question that general Asiatic exclusion had to come sooner or later."

He asserts that the Asiatics are unsimilable and that, as Asiatic coolies are undesirable competitors with American labor, it was the duty of the United States to exclude them.

As to regulating immigration by treaties, Mr. Johnson states that this government is not likely to "cede" any new immigration treaties with any nation in the world. He asserts that the regulation of immigration is a domestic matter, not only in the United States, but in all other countries.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—July 22, 1924

I See by the Papers

By T. E. Powers

"I'M WILLIE YOUNG, I'M GONNA STAY ALL NIGHT UP AT THE HEIGHTS. I WANT YOU TO SEND A COP OVER TO TELL MY MOTHER. I WON'T BE HOME TO NIGHT (WE HAVE NO PHONE). SO SHE WON'T WORRY OR THINK I'M KIDNAPPED!"



SURE, ILL DO THAT KID

ONE OF THE FINEST

MISS HELEN WILLS

VICTOR IN THE

OLYMPIC

NETS!

THE HARD WORKING

INQUIRING

REPORTER

IS UP AGAINST

IN THIS POLITICAL

CAMPAIGN

MR. DAVIS, IT IS SAID THAT YOU LIKE RASPBERRIES

YES—BUT WE HAVE NONE TO DAY

DAVIS

THE HARD WORKING

INQUIRING

REPORTER

IS UP AGAINST

IN THIS POLITICAL

CAMPAIGN

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

AT twenty we demand love a little more, with a choice of thirty we accept it, table d'hôte, as a matter of course; and at forty we are married, and mentally tired of a husband.

When you see a man presiding in a high, hard collar those morning days, it is a sign that he either loves or fears some one.

In a man's opinion, every girl should regard marriage as a matter of kind luck or a heavenly dispensation—and afterwards as her own fate.

Love, the eating, is perfectly natural; but love-making, like cooking, is a highly cultivated art, requiring technique, experience, and a dash of genius. A married couple and a sketchy lover can speak anything.

Nothing makes a woman feel so "middle-aged" as to meet an old fellow who tells her how great she "used to be."

A man can always remember his own emotions and dream long after he has forgotten the name of the color of his eyes.

Men peels themselves on their wonderful powers of concentration; but there never lived a man who

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Family of Nine Kiddies

Editor Helping Hand: Don't your readers want to help in a family of nine kiddies. There are boys 9 and 10 who need suits, blouses and other school clothes and play garments, stockings and shoes. A boy of three also needs clothes, especially rubber boots. The mother is practically without house and street dresses, aprons, etc. Size 40 or 42, waist 34, men's shoes, 10 1/2 or 11; shoes 9. A girl five needs a new dress, a new coat, a new pillow case, towels, and a child's crib with a mattress. These folks are workers and worthy. There is a baby six months old without school clothes. MRS. H. L. H.

Editor Helping Hand: I am seeking your aid to secure work of any kind. I have tried to obtain a position as housekeeper in a family or lodging house as I have two school children I find it hard to get anything. I would do cleaning, laundry work or anything to earn an honest dollar. Hoping you may be able to help me. J. S. S.

Editor Helping Hand: I have a well-to-do lady among the readers who has a summer coat or dress that would be suitable for a woman, size 42 and 1/2. I am expecting a baby in November and I wish to provide for it and I can't afford to buy things for myself. I have a large family already. Boys are 11, and 5, girls 7 and 8 years. The boy 11 wears size 2 1/2 to 3 shoes. Anything would be appreciated. MRS. A. D.

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Charity begins at home—read the "Helping Hand" at home tonight and you can begin to help tomorrow.

DR. FRANK CRANE ON WESTWARD

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE war, whose effect upon the nations of the earth we can hardly comprehend, has shaken up considerably the British Empire.

Great Britain is the most powerful national unit in the world, if not in history. But it is no such unified force as Germany was before the war, nor Russia under the Czars, nor the Rome of the Caesars, nor the Greece of Alexander. Neither is it anything like Japan.

For one simple reason. It is a democracy and at the mercy of its people.

Its various colonial possessions, and even the British Isles themselves, will not follow blindly the autocratic will of King or Ministry.

"I doubt," said Sir John Macdonald in 1881, "if England will ever consent to having her Parliament placed in a dependent position to Federal legislation."

Hardly forty years have passed since this declaration, which at the time was little disputed, and already the independent strength, hastened by the war, of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and even India, and the growing consciousness in these colonies of not only their power, but of their political individuality, compel England to a co-operation with them as well-nigh equals.

In a certain sense, England sees herself as a dependent upon, and not a mistress of, her stalwart offspring.

For England, industrialized to excess, is unable to live by herself. She owes her enormous prosperity and her dominance in the economic world to the exploitation of immense territory.

But the colonies in these territories have grown to such an extent that she would be entirely unable to dominate them autocratically.

The British Empire is no longer an autocratic exploiting power situated in London. It is rather a huge world corporation of formidable States and the balance of power easily lies in the colonies rather than in the mother country.

The people of these colonies speak our language, belong to our blood and have our ideals. Everything should be done to encourage hearty co-operation with them, for in any world crisis they are the people who would more naturally take our point of view.

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GARRETT P. SERVISS ON SIMPLE ASTRONOMY

By Garrett P. Serviss

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

I HAVE received letters from persons who say they have been excited by a recent article of mine to think of trying the use of a telescope. Some of them speak of the heavenly bodies with street telescopes as a means of livelihood, and inquiring what size telescope would be required, and what the cost of such a telescope would be. One man speaks of giving up his present occupation—also painting—to take up "street telescope work."

When I praised the street telescope I had no thought of recommending their occupation. I was merely pointing out a desirable or suitable one of persons to pursue as a regular occupation. I do not know, but I doubt whether any one makes his money living by such work. I suppose it is used only as a supplementary means of earning money. One man speaks of giving up his present occupation—also painting—to take up "street telescope work."

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Once-Overs

TO IMPRESS PEOPLE OFTEN YOU THROW GOOD SENSE TO THE WINDS.

Why be always governed by the speech of people rather than by the merits of the case?

In peace of mind worth anything to you? Are you not continually purchasing articles, going to functions, making trips which you cannot afford, just because of what others may say?

And these same folk are following the same procedure, possibly, trying to impress you with their importance.

Let now you are experiencing considerable financial discomfort, because you have overstepped your financial power.

You bought the thing you could ill afford and it is a white elephant on your hands, with nothing else to back it up.

Personally, you could have got along as well as not without these "if" years, but you wanted to impress someone. You owe it to your family as well as yourself to have backbone and sense.

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